

The Constitution.

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ATLANTA, GA., November 9, 1896.

The Election of a Senator.

The legislative caucus which is to decide the senatorship will be held to-day. Great interest has been manifested in the matter of a successor to Senator Gordon throughout the entire state, and the actions of the members of the general assembly will be watched with great interest by their constituents—the people.

There has been placed upon the shoulders of the democratic members of the legislature a duty which could not have been anticipated at the time of the election. The great majority of them came to the legislature instructed by their constituents to cast their votes for the noble democratic leader who has since been stricken down by death. The people had no second choice for the senatorship. They felt that in view of the splendid sacrifice he had made when he laid aside his personal ambition in the interest of the party, the senatorship belonged properly to Judge Crisp, and that the honor which went with it was in every way deserved.

The unfortunate death of the man who had twice served as speaker of the national house of representatives and who was virtually the democratic nominee for the senatorship, brought on the complication which the members of the legislature must face today. With their instructions to vote for Judge Crisp the people gave to their representatives implied, if not direct, instructions to select for the senate a man who represented democratic principles. The legislature will undoubtedly do this. The campaign which has been waged has been particularly notable for the earnest protest from the democratic masses against the election of Governor Atkinson to the senate, and the burden and strife of another state election, which that would involve. The governor's efforts to stem the tide of this opposition of the people can, but result in unfavorable criticism to himself. If his plan of bringing on another election within thirty-seven days after the election of a senator were to be followed, it would necessarily result in intense bitterness and strife within the party and in the strongest kind of protest from the people against what would be claimed as snap judgment and the taking away from the democratic masses the right of making their nominations for governor. His suggestion is both impracticable and dangerous.

Governor Atkinson's effort to create the impression that the only opposition to an election arises from the question of cost to the state is a mere evasion of the real point which the people are raising with one accord from one end of the state to the other. What they particularly protest against is the trouble and burden of an unnecessary election being placed upon the shoulders of democratic workers, the men who in each county have to bear the brunt of all such contests.

There must be, in case of a vacancy, a primary and a convention. Surely Governor Atkinson would not insist that the question of a successor should be submitted to the primaries or mass meetings to be held next Saturday to elect delegates to the convention which is to name the justices.

And then, too, his plan of an election in December is open to the strongest criticism. Aside from the fact that it was the intention of the law providing for this election of justices that it should be made separate and distinct from any other election—which was the clear purpose of the act—to couple this election with the one to be held on December 18th, and to make the nomination, as would be necessary, on November 18th, would unquestionably cause deeper party strife than any act of the last few years. Is the democratic party, in view of the election of a republican president, in view of the possibility of many men who have heretofore acted with it going off from the party, in view of the probability of creating a strong opposition party in Georgia, to say nothing of the possibility of defeat at its hands—is the democratic party in any condition for such an election?

The members of the legislature must consider the situation more carefully. In its opposition to an election at this time, The Constitution has voiced the sentiment of the people of the state. The newspapers, almost without exception, have taken strong grounds against the governor's candidacy and the election which it would involve. Many of Governor Atkinson's closest political and personal friends deplore his act in announcing his candidacy for the senate.

The democratic members of the legislature must bear in mind that they are here not only as the representatives of the state but as the representatives of the democratic party. Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility of upholding the party interests, and it is their duty to do nothing which can possibly endanger or injure the party.

The duty which falls to the lot of the members of the Georgia legislature is plain. Whoever they may decide to choose as senator it should not be Governor Atkinson. The people of Georgia want no other state election.

Every true democrat in the land will endorse the praise which Senator Daniel bestows upon our courageous leader. With a genius rarely equaled by any of the great men who have preceded him in the love of country which rises supreme above every thought of selfishness, no cause was ever blessed with a grander or purer champion than William J. Bryan.

With respect to the victory achieved by the republican party in the late election, Senator Daniel observes: Every autocrat and every plutocrat in Europe is today rejoicing over McKinley's victory, and well they might, for it was a European and not an American victory. It cannot manufacture prosperity out of higher taxes and less money, and it cannot promise to produce international bimetalism is predestined to failure. All of its pledges will prove dead sea fruit, and when their fallacy is exposed demagogues will be left with no triumph.

During the next four years the people of this country will be given a fair opportunity to test the principles of the republican party. That the party of the money power will be able to restore this nation to its former condition of prosperity is a pledge which the republicans have made in the late campaign. Unless the party succeeds in making its promises good during the next four years the doom of Belshazzar will be pronounced not only upon the single gold standard but upon the hopes of the republican party in the nation.

It may be noted to some of the gold-bug shouters who are jubilant over the election of McKinley to know that the party only 25,000 votes, parcelled out among certain states, would have given the election to Mr. Bryan by a safe majority in the electoral college.

The states of California, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming cast sixty electoral votes. Each of these states was considered doubtful before the election on last Tuesday, and after a hard-fought campaign, were pronounced republican states by very small majorities.

The following table shows the majorities by which these states were carried for McKinley in the late election:

States	Electoral votes	Majorities
California	9	5,000
Delaware	3	2,500
Indiana	15	22,000
Kentucky	12	25,000
North Dakota	3	5,000
Oregon	4	3,000
South Dakota	6	12,000
West Virginia	6	12,000
Wyoming	3	200
Totals	60	50,500

In the state of California, for example, a change of only 2,510 votes from McKinley to Bryan would have given that state to the democrats, with its nine electoral votes, by a safe majority. In Kentucky, a change of only 251 votes would have given the Blue Grass State with its full electoral strength to Bryan.

With the following changes Mr. Bryan would have won over his opponent in last Tuesday's election:

California	2,510
Delaware	1,255
Indiana	11,100
Kentucky	251
North Dakota	2,510
Oregon	1,505
South Dakota	121
West Virginia	6,010
Wyoming	101
Total	25,393

In addition to the various states which were carried by the democrats in last Tuesday's election, 167 electoral votes, the foregoing states would have increased his strength in the electoral college to 227 votes, giving him a clear majority over his opponents.

From these figures it is evident that Mr. Bryan was defeated by only a small margin, and that free coinage is still a vital principle in the nation.

The Passing of Patterson.

One of the most gratifying results of last Tuesday's election is the defeat of Hon. Josiah Patterson in the tenth district of Tennessee. There is hardly a free coinage advocate in this section of the country who does not rejoice in the defeat of this offensive mugwump.

Although it is given out that Mr. Patterson intends to contest the election, there is little probability that he will return to congress. The Nashville Sun, in a recent editorial, makes the following comment upon the defeated congressman:

What a record he has made for himself since entering congress! How he has disrupted this party in the tenth district! Such methods as he has introduced! He not only was a candidate without a platform, but was the bitter enemy of the party which had honored him, arraying so far as he could the negro against the white, and the banker against the farmer, and the corporation against the people. His suggestion is both impracticable and dangerous.

Governor Atkinson's effort to create the impression that the only opposition to an election arises from the question of cost to the state is a mere evasion of the real point which the people are raising with one accord from one end of the state to the other. What they particularly protest against is the trouble and burden of an unnecessary election being placed upon the shoulders of democratic workers, the men who in each county have to bear the brunt of all such contests.

There must be, in case of a vacancy, a primary and a convention. Surely Governor Atkinson would not insist that the question of a successor should be submitted to the primaries or mass meetings to be held next Saturday to elect delegates to the convention which is to name the justices.

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brooding over the defeat of last Tuesday, to press forward to the crowning triumph of democracy which awaits the party on the battlefields of the future.

Says the able Virginia senator in speaking of the recent campaign: The party was overthrown two years ago by an unprecedented majority, and started this campaign handicapped by an administration which had gone in partnership with the enemy. Notwithstanding this, it has made decided gains in congress, and considering that the Bryanites' great leader fought "against wind and tide," the result is the most marvelous achievement of American politics. The wisdom of the democrats in the nomination of Bryan has been vindicated. He has compelled the respect of his foes, endeared the hearts of his friends, and upheld our cause with tireless energy, noble eloquence and unflinching logic. He is today the foremost citizen of America. "First in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

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trial. Suppose that its failure to bring good times is as signal under the administration of Mr. McKinley as it has been under Mr. Cleveland? What will happen? Does The World suppose that the endorsement of the gold standard obtained by the methods of Mr. Hanna will operate to prevent the people from abolishing it and adopting the joint standard of gold and silver? The article in The World means this, or it means nothing.

We venture to say that while we shall have a few months of better times, due to the satisfaction of those who hold the purse strings of the country, the operations of the gold standard will be no more satisfactory to the people during the next four years than they have been during the past three. All the conditions that make for hard times, low prices and small profits still remain, and they will continue to remain until the mints are open to silver, or what is less likely, until a discovery is made of a deposit of gold in the bowels of the earth large enough to increase the world's supply of standard money.

Unless some such discovery is made during the first year or two of Mr. McKinley's administration, or unless he promptly brings about international bimetalism, as his platform pledges him to do, the people will be no more prosperous under republican rule than they have been during Mr. Cleveland's second term. For the cause that produces low prices and commercial depression is a physical one that higher or lower tariffs do not touch. It is the lack of a sufficient volume of standard money. Nothing but an increase of that volume—increased that will keep pace with population and business—will bring prosperity.

We are not now arguing the silver question; that is settled for four years; we are simply putting on record some suggestions and predictions that we shall probably refer to again when Mr. McKinley's administration finds itself brought face to face with the inevitable results of the gold standard.

In conclusion, we call the attention of The World to the programme of Mr. Hanna, which it prints in a conspicuous place in its issue of Saturday. This programme is so important in its character and scope that we reproduce it elsewhere in today's Constitution for the benefit of all democrats.

It will be seen that the thrifty Mr. Hanna, so far from feeling or believing that the restoration of silver is a dead issue, regards it as a particularly live one, and is already mapping out another campaign against it. In this matter Mr. Hanna displays considerably more acumen than the editor of The World. If, as Mr. Pulitzer declares, the silver question has been finally disposed of by the people, there would be no reason why Mr. Hanna, prompted by the money power, and with the active aid of the great bankers of New York, should deem it necessary to stir up his loins for another crusade against it.

More than this, if Mr. Hanna had the slightest idea that Mr. McKinley's administration would restore prosperity, he would depend on that result to accomplish more than he can do by beginning another campaign against silver. But Mr. Hanna is perfectly well aware that the gold standard will be as effectual a bar to real and substantial prosperity under McKinley as it has been under Mr. Cleveland. With this knowledge of the inevitable glowing in his mind, he is now preparing for a campaign in behalf of the gold standard that shall continue for four years. To this end, he proposes to organize all those elements that have financial means to find it necessary to borrow money to carry on business or to experiment in new investments.

We print Mr. Hanna's programme so that our people may be put on notice in regard to the nature and extent of the influences they will have to overcome in their efforts to wrest their government from the absolute control of the money power.

Hanna is about to return to the hurricane deck.

The big bankers are going to dine Mr. McKinley, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hanna will both be there. It will be a glorious occasion.

The New York World criticizes Mr. Bryan when he declares that bimetalism is still a vital issue, but it has no word of criticism for Hanna, who is about to renew the campaign against it.

The London Times describes the result as "an international victory."

In another column will be found an announcement from Hon. Fleming G. duBignon that he will not be a candidate for the United States senate. Mr. duBignon has a great many ardent friends in Georgia and he is personally very popular with the members of the legislature. Many of his friends have urged him to enter the race for the senate, but he declines to embarrass those who represent constituencies which want a senator in thorough accord with the free and independent coinage platform. Mr. duBignon, while holding his party and supported the regular candidates, both on the stump and at the polls, and endeavored to bring back those who followed the Indianapolis ticket.

In order to hasten the return of prosperity, perhaps Mr. McKinley will find it necessary to call an extra session of the new congress.

Are the claims of any man on the senatorial vacancy in Georgia important enough to call for another campaign and another election?

Mr. Hanna has been engaged by the proper parties to keep up his campaign in behalf of the gold standard for four years longer. He will at once proceed to "organize" things.

Don Dickinson preserved his honor and his side whisks.

Mr. Carlisle has won a great victory in Kentucky.

Eddie Lauterbach ought to pay off his troops and allow them to go home.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Matter of Doubt.
I dunno dat I thankful 'kase I livin';
'Kase I got ter git a turkey for Thanksgiving.
Dat dey tech de sky,
En I 'traid de dog'll see me w'en de moon go by!
I dunno dat I thankful 'kase I livin';
'Kase I got ter git a turkey for Thanksgiving.
An' I 'traid he'll gobble-gobble,
En de folks'll see me wobble,
En dar'll be a lot er trouble by an' by.
I dunno dat I thankful dat I livin';
'Kase I 'bleege ter have a turkey fer Thanksgiving.
An' dey roof' so high
(Oh, my! my! my!)
Dat I 'traid de dog'll ketch me w'en de moon go by!

Election Afterthought.
McKinley he done 'lected
An' I win dat beaver hat;
En day take good note
Er de white man vote;
But whar is de nigger at?

Hol dat beaver hat,
An' answer—answer dat!
McKinley—he done 'lected;
Now, whar is de nigger at?
McKinley—he done 'lected—
De cat done ketch de rat;
An' cash, dey say,
Is free de day;
But whar is de nigger at?

Hol dat beaver hat,
An' answer—answer dat!
McKinley—he done 'lected;
Now, whar is de nigger at?

The paragraphs have tackled Senator Jones now. Well, he ought to have some fun out of the campaign.

"Fat and Jolly" is the way they report Colonel Hanna now. And as one of the "powers behind the throne" he ought to have a few aperitifs to give away.

Half and Half.
"Which one of the Bills did you vote for in the national election, Uncle Jim?"
"Which one er dem, sub?"
"Yes."

"Well, uh, ef I mus' tell it, seint dat bofe er dem wuz namessakes. I des split de diffance, an' voted fer young Bill in de mawnin', en ole Bill in de evenin'!"

Everything but the whisky bills is settled in Kentucky.

We'll soon forget all about the national election; another circus is headed for Atlanta.

A rise in wheat—and even the rye is strong with heads.

The president sends us a Thanksgiving proclamation, but he's "done killed all de turkeys."

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.
Speaking of The Telegraph, The Macon Evening News says:
"In justice to our esteemed morning contemporary we feel bound to admit that it is the leading republican paper of the south."

The Savannah Press has this rhyme on a well-known character:
"He's numerous in the city
And also in the state;
He knew it all a month ago,
But then would not relate."

"The election now is over,
His mouth is open wide;
And now he door proud over expect
To laud the winning side."

"He knew it all beforehand
And other people led;
He whooped aloud for Bryan,
Now whoops McKinley's side."

The editor of The Savannah Tribune switches it around this way:
"Oh, was some power
The giftie gie us;
To see our faults and see our errors,
Before they see us."

The Rome Commercial says that Major McKinley will not need over expect the support of The Ishmaelite for sixteen office seekers to one job.

The Schley County Enterprise says that Judge W. H. Fish, who is a candidate for the supreme bench, will be strongly indorsed by the people of Schley.

The Adamsville Banner is for "Branham and Shannon" for the supreme bench.

The Meldrid Guildon is now advocating the Australian ballot law.

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tion. It has survived greater shocks; it will survive this.

Carroll Free Press: The idea which some of the republicans have that the defeat of Bryan will stop the agitation of the party, as the which he is conducting is very erroneous, as they will soon find out.

Moultrie Banner: Let us hope that, though the election went against us, under the settled conditions of governmental affairs times will be better and business more brisk.

Pike County Journal: The monetar enemy has not too but we are still alive and getting ready now to enjoy the big victory of 1900.

Greeneboro Herald-Journal: Thank providence for Grover Cleveland! A change from him to McKinley has no terrors.

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.
A Marietta young man was aroused from his slumbers the other night with a noise that indicated that some thief was at the barn trying to steal the family horse. He hastily slipped from the house with his shotgun in his hand and went out to look in his night apparel to detect the horse thief. He failed to find him and returned to the house, leaving the back door open, and stepped into his father's bedroom to wrap up his gun and as he did so he heard a burglar in the room with his light and he turned to go out at the door, as he thought, to his astonishment there stood a bold burglar in front of him ready to enter the door. The young man raised his gun and as he did so the burglar raised his arms with a gun ready to shoot also. The young man knew he was in a tight place, and he thought the burglar might shoot first. So he pulled the trigger and "bang" went the gun and the large looking burglar fell dead to the pieces

SSING THROUGH.

arrison, manager of the Shipping Bureau, is getting press comments on his trip from Georgia to California. He has been in California for some time, and is now on his way back to Georgia. The trip was a most interesting one, and he has seen a great deal of the country. He has also seen a great deal of the people, and has been very much interested in them. He has also seen a great deal of the business, and has been very much interested in it. He has also seen a great deal of the government, and has been very much interested in it. He has also seen a great deal of the people, and has been very much interested in them. He has also seen a great deal of the business, and has been very much interested in it. He has also seen a great deal of the government, and has been very much interested in it.

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Committee Work To Begin. The several committees of both the house and senate were appointed last Friday and Saturday last, and by reason of the absence of many members of both houses Saturday and Sunday the work has not yet begun. But the bills and resolutions introduced since the opening of the session will be referred to the committees this morning and the several chairmen will arrange for the beginning of the committee work at once. No bill or important resolution can be voted on until it has been passed upon by committee.

Among the important measures which may occupy the attention of the committee this week are the bills looking to a change in the election laws of the state. Several important bills bearing on the subject of the election laws are being introduced, and it is expected that they will be passed by the legislature.

Australian Ballot Law Proposed. Mr. Folger, of Fulton, has probably introduced the most important bill bearing on the subject of elections so far. His bill is one to establish the Australian ballot system in Georgia, and it is the only bill so far introduced in the house which has been ordered printed, the members recognizing its importance and the need for its passage.

Attention for School System. It is probable that some steps may be taken looking to the improvement of the public school system of the state, and a commission may be appointed or bill introduced seeking to move in the matter. It is certain that the educational interests of the state will receive more than the usual attention this year and School Commissioner Glenn has planned to be ready to furnish the legislature with all the facts and to make such recommendations as may be necessary to start the work.

Several notices have been sent to the officials, but no steps have been taken looking to the investigation of the members of the house of representatives.

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TO WORK IN EARNEST

Legislators Will Now Get Down To Their Regular Business.

MANY IMPORTANT BILLS ARE IN

After Today Both Houses Will Devote Their Time To Public Matters.

Australian Ballot Law To Be Acted On

Mr. Folger Will Urge Prompt Action on the Bill and the Session May See It Adopted.

This morning will bring the legislators back to the city, nearly all of them having gone home Saturday afternoon and night, and this week will be a busy one in the capital.

After today the members of the general assembly will get down to work, after having devoted two weeks to the settlement of the public and private accounts of the session, and any bills have been introduced in the assembly, but little progress has been made for one reason and another.

After the caucus this afternoon, if it takes a settlement of the senatorial contest, the legislators will then devote their time to the consideration of the bills and resolutions, and bills of every description will be taken up and acted on. Nearly one hundred bills and resolutions have been introduced in the assembly, and it is expected that they will be passed by the legislature.

The young women typewriters who have secured quarters in the capital during the session of the general assembly are reaping a harvest, the members employing them to write their bills and resolutions and letters. As an evidence of the success of the typewriters, it might be stated that nearly all of the bills introduced at the present session are typewritten, and it is expected that they will be passed by the legislature.

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RAILROAD NEWS

New York Railway Valuation.

The New York state board of assessors has completed its assessment of railroad and other property, and the total value is found to be \$2,121,453.92. The following is the assessed valuation of the property of the several railroads: Pennsylvania system valuation \$64,003,740, tax \$4,323.56; Central Railroad of New Jersey system valuation \$46,412,528, tax \$2,996.01; Philadelphia and Reading system valuation \$1,602,419, tax \$49,548.99; Erie Railroad system valuation \$18,500,287, tax \$152,775.31; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western system valuation \$40,026,325, tax \$276,086.43; New York, Susquehanna and Western system valuation \$7,151,808, tax \$46,045.29; Lehigh Valley valuation \$18,792,643, tax \$133,043.12; not classified by systems valuation \$17,450,023, tax \$129,347.45.

Baltimore and Ohio Affairs.

A dispatch from Baltimore says: A petition of Receivers Cowen and Murray, of the Baltimore and Ohio, for authority to issue \$500,000 of bonds to pay for improvements to the Pittsburg and Connellsville railroad, for which there is no money in the treasury, was filed in the federal court for hearing on November 20th. The petition states that it is necessary to issue the bonds to pay for improvements to the Pittsburg and Connellsville railroad, for which there is no money in the treasury, was filed in the federal court for hearing on November 20th.

It is understood the Baltimore and Ohio contemplates making many improvements of terminal facilities in Philadelphia, realizing the importance of this city as a freight center. The plan is to build many tracks to carry out the promises made when it first sought an entrance into the city some years ago, and on account of financial troubles, it was unable to carry out.

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